

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE. AP TELEMATS

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1949.—EIGHT PAGES

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of rural life.

RENT BILL AGREEMENT MADE

"Kick-Off Rally" To Start Campaign For Hospital Bond Issue

KERENS, March 28.—(Sp.)—The opening "kick-off rally" for the \$500,000 bond issue campaign whereby Navarro county can secure a \$1,200,000 memorial hospital will be held here Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Kerens High school auditorium. The election will be held Tuesday, April 12.

Dr. Gurley H. Sanders of Kerens, chairman of the Navarro County Memorial Hospital advisory board, announced Monday morning that Paul Moore, secretary of the county hospital board, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Sanders will preside. Following the secretary's address, it is planned to turn the meeting into a question and answer discussion and forum.

Louis Johnson Is Sworn In As U.S. Chief Of Defense

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—Louis Johnson was sworn in today as secretary of defense and promised that the Army, Navy and Air Force "will be united as one in the service of the nation."

"The American people expect it and they shall have it," the 58-year-old Clarkburg, W. Va., attorney said shortly after taking over the office from retiring Secretary James V. Forrestal, a New York banker.

Forrestal, the nation's first defense secretary, was created by the Armed Services Unification Act passed in June, 1947. Prior to that he had served as secretary of the Navy in cabinets of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Truman.

The colorful swearing-in ceremony was the most elaborate the capital ever has seen for installation of a cabinet officer. A crowd

See LOUIS JOHNSON, Page 6

Texans Held For Kidnaping Woman And Young Child

PUEBLO, Colo., March 28.—(P)—A contest over custody of a two-year-old child left two Texans in jail facing kidnap charges today and the mother and boy unharmed after their trip through Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Charged with kidnaping at Ozone, Texas, were G. K. Beaman and his brother, Horace. They were held in Pueblo county jail for Texas officers.

Ozone Deputy Sheriff Hearst Laws said they took G. K. Beaman's boy and wife, Barbara, from the home of Mrs. Beaman's parents there Friday night. Highway Patrolmen Leon Fetting and Ray Hamill arrested the men 10 miles south of here yesterday.

The officers had been warned the men were armed, but they offered no resistance.

Mrs. Beaman explained why her husband and brother were unarmored.

"I managed to get my husband's gun when we reached Carlsbad, N. M., took out the shells and threw the gun in the back seat," she told reporters.

She said she wasn't forced to accompany her husband, but wouldn't remain behind after he took her child.

Ozone Sheriff Virgin O. Earnest said Mrs. Beaman was getting a divorce which would become final next week. Under it she would get custody of the child.

Hospital Meeting Tuesday Morning

The local steering committee in the campaign for the Navarro County Memorial Hospital will meet at the hospital campaign headquarters Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

It is expected that plans for the campaign here for the \$500,000 bond issue as the county's part in the \$1,200,000 memorial hospital will be outlined and perfected, according to an announcement.

Louis Wolens was named as chairman by Dr. Gurley H. Sanders, Kerens, county campaign chairman, last week.

Other members of the local committee are Mrs. R. R. Brown, W. A. Lang, Festus A. Pierce, Mrs. Walter Erwin, Mrs. Clerk E. Butler, Mrs. Will Miller and N. Tuttle Roberts.

Organizations are being persuaded in other sections of the county looking toward an intensive campaign in favor of this project prior to the election April 12.

Value Of Denison Dam Is Shown By Agency's Report

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—Denison dam near Denison, Texas, was one of the main sources of power of the Southwest Power Administration in the year ended last June 30, the agency has reported.

The report, by Douglas G. Wright, SPA administrator, was a part of the interior department's annual report, released yesterday.

Other major power sources was Norfolk ram in Arkansas.

The agency serves a 350,000 square mile area containing some 12,000,000 people in Arkansas and Louisiana and parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Kansas.

The report said that a unique contract was arranged between SPA and the Texas Power and Light Company because of lack of appropriations from congress for construction of power lines and substations.

The contract provided for the transmission of power to several rural co-operations through use of the Texas Power and Light transmission lines. This, the report said, "assured benefits to the consumer, the private utility and to the government alike."

41 Persons Hurt In Hiroshima Fire

HIROSHIMA, March 28.—(P)—Forty-one Japanese were injured yesterday in a flash fire that destroyed 155 homes and shops in this historic atom-bombed city.

A small hospital also went up in flames. The blaze was brought under control two hours after it started.



APPEALS TO GEN. MACARTHUR

Gen. MacArthur, (above) attached to the U. S. Army's GHQ motor pool in Tokyo, has appealed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to help him secure permission to return to Australia to join his wife and two children, one of whom he has never seen. MacArthur, formerly attached to MacArthur's staff during the war as an orderly, went to Australia in 1942 and met his wife and children in Melbourne. After returning from Japan in 1945 he was informed by the Australian Government he would have to leave in conformance with their policy against Asiatics. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mississippi Flood Waters Halted In Louisiana Region

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.—(P)—Little but mud and memories were left of the Mississippi River flood near here today.

Floodwaters had drained from all but the lowest portions of a 20-square-mile area originally inundated by a levee break Thursday. The Red Cross closed its refugee camp north of Baton Rouge across the river from the flooded plantations, and said everyone would be back home today. Plantation hands were getting back into the cane fields, with hopes of saving most of the crop. All roads were open.

U. S. Engineers cut off the flood with an earth, timber and sandbag temporary levee just before midnight Saturday. They were working today on the permanent defenses of Mulatto Bend, five miles north of here on the opposite bank.

Corsicana Red Cross Contributions Lag; Rural Districts Oversubscribe

The American Red Cross campaign in Corsicana is four days long and has \$3,351.55 short.

With the campaign for \$13,300 slated to end Thursday, leaders checked their contributors list Monday and found the deficit in this year's drive resting snugly in the executive office.

Although final reports have not been received from a few scattered rural areas, it was indicated that all of them have either gone over their quotas or are about ready to go over.

The executive office Monday listed ten rural areas, nine of which had their quotas secured, and most of them had a surplus.

Pursley had \$33 of its \$40 quota, but W. B. Payne, the chairman in that community said the drive had not been completed and that the quota or more would be obtained.

Roane had a quota of \$30, but Mrs. Pope Estes and Hazel Holcomb gathered in \$47.84 before the report was turned in.

Dawson reported its \$450 quota raised, with Winifred Berry as chairman. At Blooming Grove, Dreyer Gillen reported the total of \$250 was over the top by \$208.75.

Mrs. Boyd McMullan reported Tupelo had raised \$37, had been asked for only \$30. At Barry they dug deep. Walter Varnell, chairman, reported that on a quota of \$110 the residents gave \$208.75.

Kerens didn't let a \$500 quota bog the drive. The residents raised \$629.67, according to Howell Bristler, chairman. A. E. Blitner of Burdon reported that on a \$100 quota the contributors gave \$214.85.

Mrs. Seth Story's at Angus reported \$61.75 of a \$60 quota obtained, and Petty's Chapel raised \$35.50, although its quota was only \$30.

It had gone like that in all the rural areas, officials said, but the drop came in Corsicana proper.

The quota set for the advance gift certificate drive by E. W. Woolley, was obtained in the early stages of the drive, but the amount expected to be realized from individual contributors has dropped far below expectations.

With donors left, J. Floyd Smith, general chairman of the 1949 drive, begged residents to support the drive.

"The money can be left at the Daily Sun office, at either bank, at the executive office on East Collin St. or handed to any of the authorized workers," Smith said. "If persons wish they may telephone 418 and a worker will come get the check. Or they can be mailed."

"We feel the success or failure of this year's drive now rests with Corsicans. We also feel there are many who would contribute, but have just neglected to do so."

Lawmakers End Efforts At Delay On Money Bills

Funds Appropriated For New Branches Of Medical School

AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—(P)—Efforts to delay action on single-shot appropriations until the major ones are disposed of were chopped down in the house today.

It finally passed and sent to the senate three bills appropriating \$500,000 for the University of Texas at Dallas and San Antonio, and for Lamar College at Beaumont.

In giving final passage to the three bills, it reversed earlier action under which they had been approved on second reading, but which had blocked suspension of the rules to obtain final passage.

On the Lamar bill, the house had refused twice to suspend the rule that requires a bill must be read on three separate days before it is finally approved. Then it reconsidered and again suspended the rule 125 to 19.

Earlier, it had refused to support 102 to 38 and 102 to 27 on the Lamar College measure.

Backers of the three bills kept gaining strength as they finally came out on top. The action was a sharp challenge to the senate finance committee's plan to hold up action on all money bills but the major measures.

The senate finance committee wants this session to act only on the necessary bills to finance established state services before going into such appropriations as the Lamar College and Medical School bills. It announced last week it would not even consider them in committee until the major bills are disposed of.

One-Year Appropriations. The senate finance committee also wants the legislature to make all appropriations for one year only, instead of the usual two years, and come back into special session next January.

At that time it would make appropriations for the second year of the next two-year fiscal period, and also consider the need if any for a new tax bill.

The delay was urged on grounds that requests for funds are big that the state will go in the red if a new tax is not levied. A substantial house bloc wants new taxes. There is little favor for new taxes in the senate.

The house passed the Lamar College bill to second reading after refusing 91 to 33 to postpone action on it for three weeks. This showed how the house felt, and the bill went to second reading on a voice vote. Then the house resumed.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 6



TORNADO DESTRUCTION—Twisted and scattered lumber, clothing and furniture are all that is left of four homes flattened by a tornado which struck Desdemona, Texas, March 25. Part of the Joe Merrill home shows in the background. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tornado Winds In South Disappear After Heavy Toll

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.—(P)—Tornadoes and lesser winds storms apparently had subsided in the south today after leaving a 48-hour trail of death, injury and destruction in eight states.

Twenty-eight persons were killed, about 200 were injured, and scores were made homeless. Property damage was heavy, but no one had attempted to estimate its total.

The storms struck mainly in sparsely populated rural areas. They ranged from Texas on the southwest to Kentucky on the northeast. In fury they varied from Arkansas, where 17 persons died and 88 were injured, to Louisiana, where one person was hurt.

Next to Arkansas, the chief sufferer was Mississippi, where eight were killed and 48 injured.

The toll in other states: Oklahoma—Two dead, 20 injured. Texas—One dead, 26 injured. Tennessee—Seven injured. Kentucky—Six injured. Missouri—Five injured.

In Washington the Red Cross made a preliminary allocation of \$100,000 for the storm-stricken areas. From reports of 15 disaster workers in the field, the agency estimated that at least 300 homes had been wrecked or damaged.

See TORNADOES, Page 6

Middle-Of-Road Group In France Election Winner

PARIS, March 28.—(P)—France's middle-of-the-road coalition swamped its De Gaulle and Communist opponents in the Cantonal (county) elections which ended yesterday.

The parties making up the present government won 1082 seats to 389 for the DeGaullists and 37 for the Communists. 99 seats went to independents.

The election was for general councilors who help run the departments—roughly equivalent to American States. It has no effect on Parliament or the cabinet, but was important chiefly as an indication of popular feeling. However, there was no voting in Paris, where the Communist vote is generally large.

It is difficult to compare this balloting with the Cantonal election in 1945. At that time the Communists were included in the government and the DeGaullists had not yet formed their own party in a rally of the French People (RPF).

Yesterday's voting was the second round in the election. The first was March 20.

Passage Of Water Bill For Texas Is Not Expected

AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—(P)—Backers of a proposal to rewrite Texas surface water laws said today they were abandoning any attempt to get the bill passed this session.

Versions of the proposal, drawn up by the Texas Water Conservation Association, were sent to senate and house subcommittees a week ago after lengthy and highly controversial public hearings.

"We are going to ask that the subcommittees hold the bills for further study and recommend an interim committee to study Texas water situation," J. E. Sturrock, TWCA manager, said today. "Then we will try again two years from now."

"We could come out with a bottled bill, but that wouldn't get the job done," Sturrock said. "To really clean up Texas' surface water problems our water laws must be rewritten, clarified, consolidated and coordinated."

"It is so late in the session we couldn't accomplish much," Sturrock said.

Rep. Bill Tippen of Abilene, author of the house version of bill, said he did not consider action "as a withdrawal or admission of defeat."

'Peace Conference' At New York Is Concluded With Praise Of Russians

NEW YORK, March 28.—(P)—With a promise to continue its work in the future and with a salute to the Soviet "peace" rally, the three-day meeting of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace closed last night.

Some 18,700 persons jammed Madison Square Garden to cheer its last session—but other thousands picketed and jeered outside.

Speakers at the session, called a "United For World Peace" rally, struck a general note of praise for Soviet "peace" aspirations—asserting that leaders of the U. S. S. R. are anti-war and anxious for global peace.

Outside the garden, a police-estimated crowd of 2,000 pickets milled about as the rally opened. They carried placards assailing the conference and chanted slogans charging it was Communist-dominated.

The U. S. State Department had described the affair as a sounding board for Communist propaganda. Sponsors of the meeting, the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, have denied the charge.

Counter-rallies and anti-Communist protest groups denounced the conference, and almost constant picketing went on while it held its sessions at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Carnegie Hall and the Garden.

As the affair ended, delegates stamped approval on resolutions that call for strengthening the United Nations, cooperating with peace movements throughout the world and bringing to the attention of United States government the arms decisions of the conference.

An special action committee was set up to consider specific recommendations to carry out the resolutions. Dr. Allen M. Butler, of the Harvard Medical School, a member of this group, said it would meet today.

A. A. Fadeyev, chief Russian delegate and noted Soviet author, won loud applause from the Garden's capacity audience last night with an assertion that "our country, the Soviet Union, stands for peace and friendship among peoples because we are first and foremost a state of plain people."

Other speakers echoed his theme.

Fort Worth Fire Damage Estimated To Be \$125,000

FOR TOWTH, March 28.—(P)—A three-alarm fire early today gutted six business houses in the south side shopping center and caused an estimated damage of more than \$125,000.

One fireman, Capt. Howard Seagars, suffered a broken right ankle when he fell from a ladder.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(P)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower left today for Key West, Fla., to recuperate from an illness that has kept him in bed for a week.

Eisenhower, temporary chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has been suffering from an inflammation of the stomach.

He left in President Truman's personal plane for the naval station at Key West.

The general appeared a little pale and shaky.

The top reporters that when he feels better later he hopes to have the joint chiefs of staff come down for a weekend talk with him.

Five members of the joint chiefs organization—Gen. Omar Bradley, Army; Adm. Louis Denfeld, Navy; and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air.

He discounted the effects of their reported interservice differences. "It is easy to talk about fights," Eisenhower said. He added:

"The wonder is that there have been so few. If you stop and think about the areas in which there could be differences, it is a wonder."

Commenting on the change today in the office of defense, Eisenhower said:

"I think that Mr. Forrestal has been a great public servant. I am confident that Louis Johnson is coming in to do a job."

Legislators Due To Report Soon On Longoria Case

AUSTIN, March 28.—(P)—Members of the house committee which investigated the Felix Longoria burial incident probably will meet today to draw up a report.

Rep. Cecil Storey of Longview said the committee still plans to give a report to the house by March 30, the deadline set.

The five-man committee took three days of testimony at Three Rivers several weeks ago in an attempt to settle the controversy which arose over the reburying of the Latin-American soldier, who died in action on Luzon.

Members of the soldier's family said a Three Rivers funeral director donated them the use of his chapel for the rites. Longoria was buried Feb. 16 in Arlington National Cemetery.

See FUNDS FOR POWER, Page 6



"PEACE CONFERENCE" PICKETS KNEEL IN PRAYER—Some of the hundreds of pickets marching about the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, in protest against so-called "world peace" conferences of intellectuals, kneel in prayer beneath the placards they have been carrying on the picket line. Their protest centers about attendance at the three-day conference of delegates from Soviet Russia and Soviet-dominated countries. The meeting has been described by the State Department as a sounding board for Communist propaganda. (AP Wirephoto.)

Benefit Contest Will Be Staged Here On March 31

The Corsicana Dad's Club, at a call meeting Thursday night in the high school here, agreed to again sponsor the Green and White football game this year.

The tilt is an inter-squad game terminating the Corsicana Junior High School spring grid training season. It is slated for March 31 on Tiger Field. Installation of new high school band personnel will be held prior to the game in ceremonies on the field.

The Dad's agreed by a vote to split the net proceeds of the game evenly between their organization, the Junior High School, and the scoreboard fund being raised by the E-Tigers Association. Members of the E-Tigers Association will be asked to aid in the ticket sale for the spring game.

A nominating committee composed of John W. McAdams, H. L. Crawford and R. A. Armistead was appointed to select a slate of officers for the coming year, and to report at the next club meeting on May 9, when the slate will be considered.

A full program of entertainment, including films and the introduction of the 1949 Tigers, is being planned for the May session of the club. Boyd Payne was put in charge of the program for that date.

Admission to the March 31 inter-squad grid game was set at 25 and 50 cents. Two games will be un-reeded, with the first beginning at 7 o'clock and the second following soon after. In case of rain on that date the game will be reset for the following Monday, May 4.

R. A. Armistead read the minutes of the last meeting and Roy Bristow gave the financial report, which was substantially the same as at the last meeting of the organization.

PERMANENTS

Soft Natur—Looking Gabrieline Waves for every hair type—Machine Waves \$3.50 up; Cold Waves \$5.50 up.

JUANITA'S BEAUTY BOX

120 1/2 N. Beaton, Phone 762



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Earl Roberts of Murfreesboro, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Byrn, also of Murfreesboro, to Joseph Houston Roberts, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Corsicana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houston Roberts, also of Birmingham and formerly of Corsicana. The marriage will be solemnized in the late summer season. The bride-elect was graduated from Central High School in Murfreesboro and is a member of the Murfreesboro Girls Cotillion Club. She was graduated in June, 1948, from the college of Arts and Science of Vanderbilt where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Roberts was graduated from Corsicana High School and is now attending Vanderbilt University where he serves as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. During the war he served for three years in the United States Marine Corps, part of which time was spent in the Pacific theater of operations.

Corsicana Man Is Wed In Dallas

Altus Hart and Miss Lonelle Burton were married at Cliff Temple Baptist church in Dallas.

Altus Hart and Miss Lonelle Burton were married at Cliff Temple Baptist church in Dallas.

The bride was attired in a blue-herby blue gabardine suit with white accessories. She was graduated from Shidell High school and is now employed by the Southwestern Telephone Company of Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Corsicana High school, served in the U. S. navy and is now a student at the National Theatre Institute in Dallas.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who were so nice to us in our recent sorrow of the death of our husband and father, Mr. G. P. Armstrong. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.—Mrs. G. P. Armstrong and Family.

Basketball Boys And Girls Guests At Annual Dinner

The Powell basketball boys and girls were entertained at their annual basketball banquet Friday night at 7:30 on March 18.

Chief Tom Powers and Harper Lindebaum were the principal speakers for the occasion. A. G. Godley, Jr., acted as toastmaster and special music was brought by Exa Claire Love.

Maurice Pollock gave the invocation and A. G. Godley, Jr., the benediction.

A delicious meal consisting of baked hen, dressing and all the trimmings was served to all present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Godley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Layfield, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bancroft, Pete Harville and Exa Claire Love.

Marilyn Dean Wasson and Boyce Ross, Melba Sue Brown and Melvin Lowe, Valda Dean Lonon and Robert Davis, Joan Rutherford and Billy Mack Lowe, Wanda Thompson and Lawrence DeMoss, Peggy Scroggins and Joey Ray Layfield, Joy Pritchett and Arnetta Howard, Alice Pritchett and Billie Jean Layfield.

PTA members who served were Mrs. V. A. Lonon, Mrs. Vealton Ware, Mrs. V. T. Haynie.

After the banquet the players attended the Palace theater in Corsicana.

Old Newspaper Is Exhibited

A 44-year-old copy of the Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light was exhibited at the Sun office today by Lloyd Land of Eureka.

Page one of the edition was almost solid with advertisements with little space devoted to news stories. Most of the advertisers are now dead.

One advertisement quoted shot-guns at \$3.50 while another stated that "2000 telegraphers are needed."

The University Training School at Blooming Grove carried an advertisement in the issue.

An inside story told of a yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans. A list of names was carried as contributors to the railroad but the story failed to mention the name of the railroad or why the contributions were made.

To Present Play.
KERENS, March 26.—(Sp.)—The Kerens High School Senior Class will be presented in the play "Dear Papa," Tuesday evening, March 29, 7:30 p. m., in the High School Auditorium. The play is a comedy and is being directed by Mrs. Wade J. Price.

Angus Chapter Has Meeting Friday

The Angus chapter of the Hamilton-Beaman Cemetery Association met March 25th at the home of Mrs. Tom Ware in the absence of the president, Mrs. Roy Read, vice president, presided. Minutes were read and approved and a report on finances were made by the secretary, Mrs. Martin Brazzel.

A report was made by the contest committee showing that it was a success.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Jim Cobb as a diversionary feature of the meeting. During the meeting Mrs. C. E. Gilson was selected recreational leader.

After adjournment, the hostess served a sandwich plate to eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Jim Cobb.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on April 8th at the home of Mrs. B. G. Jones with Mrs. Lowell Bonner as co-hostess. Each member of the chapter will bring an apron to be judged. After the judging, the apron will be sold.

Square Dance To Be Sponsored By Junior College

A square dance will be sponsored by Navarro Junior College April 1, by the college Press Club. All local clubs are invited to attend.

Jim Compton of Corsicana will be the caller and another caller from Waxahatchie will be present. Prizes will be provided by local merchants for winning squares at the event, it was stated.

CARD OF THANKS.

I cannot see everyone personally, but I want to thank each and everyone who were so nice to me during my illness. I want especially to thank the ones who sent the lovely flowers and cards and visited me while I was in the hospital. I am back at my hat shop and will be glad to have all my friends visit me. If illness ever comes your way, may you have such true friends as I have.—H. G. BROWN.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Instant Relief

From the Itching, Burning Sensation of Athlete's Foot (Toe Itch), Ringworm, Eczema, Erythema, Cracked Hands, and many other Minor Skin Irritations.

Black Diamond OINTMENT

Is Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee to Bring Relief in Two or Three Applications, or Your Full Purchase Price Refunded.

Try BLACK DIAMOND OINTMENT TODAY! At Your Favorite Drug Store.

Hospital

Questions and Answers

Q. Who will actually run or operate the new hospital?

A. The present State law provides that such a hospital shall be governed by a County Hospital Board composed of six members appointed by the COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Q. What about charity patients?

A. Charity and emergency patients are now cared for by the present County Hospital and no drastic change in this policy is expected.

Q. Will the hospital have an isolation ward for contagious diseases?

A. Yes.

Q. Will the hospital be able to handle such cases as polio?

A. In planning the building space will be provided for equipment to treat polio cases and it is hoped that enough funds will be available for the purchase of an Iron Lung, or other modern equipment, for the treatment of this disease.

Q. How much will this Bond Issue and Maintenance tax raise the tax rate of Navarro County?

A. Based on present valuations, not more than 20c per \$100.00 valuation per year for 20 years will be required to retire the bond issue. This 20c plus the 8c maintenance tax will make a total of not more than 28c per \$100.00 valuation to retire the bonds and maintain the hospital. After the bonds are paid off in 20 years, only the 8c maintenance tax will be required.

EXAMPLE OF COST:

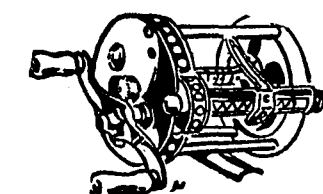
If Citizen John Doe has property which is assessed by the County Tax Assessor for county tax purposes at \$2,000 his total increased cost would be \$5.60 per year.

Navarro County Memorial Hospital Advisory Board

(Appointed by the Commissioner's Court)

DR. GURLEY R. SANDERS, Chairman, Kerens.	J. EDGAR DAVIS, Dawson.
W. B. PAYNE, Pearsley.	LOUIS WOJENS, Corsicana.
H. E. STROUB, Corsicana.	CHARLES E. REESE, Kerens.
PAUL MOORE, Corsicana.	JOE D. HUFFSTUTLER, County Judge.
A. G. ELLIOTT, Corsicana.	MRS. A. W. ROGERS, Corsicana.
N. SUTTLE ROBERTS, Corsicana.	E. B. BROWN, Corsicana.
CURTIS PATTERSON, Frost.	MRS. E. B. BROWN, Corsicana.
J. MILLER REID, Blooming Grove.	MRS. W. S. JACKSON, Corsicana.
J. K. BRADLEY, Rice.	MRS. EMMETT MCCLUNEY, Kerens.
E. V. DAVIS, Dawson.	EARL McDANIEL, Richland.
J. M. DYER, Corsicana.	

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Hula Popper

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ACTION

RODS

TEXAS STUB

GREAT LAKES

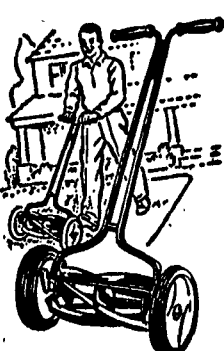
New Firestone Motors

With Full Reverse

Special 7 in 1 Rod

Regular \$10.50

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THE MART

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Preschool Classes Prove To Be Popular With Young Children Preparing For Academic Life

Don't look now, mom, but somebody's been woofing you! That six-year old at your house is far from reluctant to embark upon the long pull that will be his school career. Given a fair chance, without benefit of adult suggestion, your youngster will find he likes school better than candy and can take it just as often!

At least, that's the impression any unbiased observer would pick up from watching the enrollment of Corsicana's young crop of future citizens in pre-school classes at five elementary schools. There were 182 enrolled Thursday, but the figure doesn't indicate, except in a general way, what the total enrollment will be before the two-week pre-school period ends or how many will enter school next fall. The end figures probably will be much higher, census figures indicate.

And virtually all those on hand for the first day wore that particular glow, usually associated only with Yankees who proclaim, "Lafayette, we are here," or Marines who have landed.

There wasn't a tear in a roomful of squirming youngsters, all seemingly eager to be about this business of growing up. What tears might have been were re-treated before the blandishments of attractive teachers, little desks that fairly begged for occupants, and color materials.

And when these pre-schoolers burst from their first of ten one-hour classes, waving weird pictures, highly impressed in color treatment and suggestive of subjects that ranged from moulting robins to crows in a bad corn year, mom's fears were gone, too. While Junior was getting his baptism in classroom procedure, mom was learning a few things,

too, such as the importance of birth certificates, of a health check-up for the youngster before he actually enters school, of happy attitudes on the part of both parent and child at this stage of the game.

For some mothers, this was, or by all rights, should have been, old hat. But it seems that the experience always produces something new, no matter how many children from one family may undergo it.

Junior will go for one hour each day for a period covering two school weeks, and at the end of that time he will get a report card. And understanding teachers being what they are, one will get you five that those first cards will be eminently satisfactory for both parent and scholar.

Corsicana's preschool classes each spring are unique and invaluable, serving, as they do to introduce the child not only to the experience of going to school, but to the whole environment of the place that will be his educational home. He will know the school inside and out. He won't feel "lost" or insecure when he enters school in the fall. In point of fact, he won't be entering school. He will be "returning" to school.

Teacher will not represent the unknown to him, but a familiar friend.

William B. Travis teachers were staggered with an enrollment of 22 bright-eyed classroom tenants Thursday. J. H. Compton, principal and himself brand new to the ranks of parenthood, welcomed children and parents.

He asked co-operation and assured the parents that a teacher's whole training was inclined toward the child's benefit. Then in a mass shuffle the 72 youngsters



PVT. J. B. RAGAN

Reburial Rites Planned Thursday For Pvt. Ragan

Reburial services for Pvt. J. B. Ragan, 22, U. S. Army, killed in action on Okinawa, May 11, 1945, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chaffield Methodist church. The body is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday morning.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan, Chaffield, four sisters and five brothers.

Pvt. Ragan entered the armed forces, Sept. 11, 1944, and went overseas in February, 1945. He graduated from the Montfort school.

Corley Funeral Home will direct.

chose their own classrooms and teachers. The results came out more even than the layman would expect. Miss Ruby McCrary, Miss Mabel Holland and Miss Kathryn Duree, first grade teachers, got their equal share of the little darlings.

The procedure was a little different out at Robert E. Lee school, where 48 children drew for classroom assignments, and to make the whole thing entirely fair and aboveboard the teachers, Mrs. Mary Robinson and Mrs. Bufo Pritchett, drew, too. That kind of lottery the law allows, since the prizes are equally distributed.

While the children retired, the mothers saw a film on preparing the youngster in all phases for entering school.

Mrs. Geddy McAfee, teacher, and Miss Irene Prine, principal, directed 30 youngsters to the Houston school where everything moved in apple pie order. Miss Alleen Carraway, principal, reported 20 children at Stephen F. Austin school, and Mrs. Beula Huff at David Crockett school said that 12 had been enrolled there.

To get back to a subject long since lost: Mom has been doing some woofing herself. That is, she has if she's been soiling that corn about losing her baby!

She looked proud as Punch and just as pleased when she enrolled Junior Thursday. Also a wee bit tired, as if she had come a long way with the young tornado and a few hours respite will give her the rest she needs to go the rest of the way.

Fairfield History Club Has Meeting

FAIRFIELD, March 28.—(Spl.)—The Fairfield History Club met Thursday afternoon at the club house in regular session with Mrs. Cora Linton as guest speaker.

Mrs. C. B. Steward, introduced Mrs. Linton, teacher of Literature at the Fairfield High School, who spoke on "Impact of the World Wars I and II on Literature."

Mrs. Woodrow Ivy presided for the business session. The reception room was decorated with japonica and carnations. Refreshments of pecan pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Mrs. A. H. Bass and Mrs. John D. Burleson.

PROVIDING DAILY MEALS FOR CORSICANA SCHOOL CHILDREN HAS LUNCHEON WORKERS BUSY

Serving a banquet menu daily to banquet numbers is the special assignment of Corsicana elementary school lunchroom workers. That the job is done at a cost to the individual child that is modest to the point of shyness speaks well for a program that has a definite influence on the well-being of the whole school population.

Approximately 250 children at Robert E. Lee School, 200 at William B. Travis, and 195 at Sam Houston School are served daily in Corsicana's elementary white schools under the federal-state aid program, which furnishes surplus food commodities thus dragging the cost per plate down to its lowest possible level.

Stephen F. Austin lunchroom takes care of 65 children daily, and David Crockett serves 30.

An estimated total of 150 children eat school-prepared and served lunches each day in Corsicana, the difference in figure representing students at Junior and Senior High School where federal-state aid is not applied.

In the three largest elementary schools, an excellent meal is served at twenty cents per plate. In the David Crockett and Stephen F. Austin Schools the cost is further reduced to fifteen cents because all these children drink milk daily and meat substitutes can be used more frequently to sustain a balance in food values.

Senior High School students get a twenty cent plate lunch with desserts, salads, soup and milk served at five cents a serving. Hamburgers, sandwiches and chili are ten cents. The extra are more limited at Junior High School, where the twenty cent plate lunch is served.

Mrs. R. C. Marshall, dietitian and supervisor of the program here, furnished the foregoing figures and sample menus which follow.

Twenty-two regular workers and a number of substitutes assist Mrs. Marshall in carrying out the city-wide program.

Schools also encourage assistance of older boys and girls in certain number of whom are used in serving and clearing operations. The larger schools usually use six boys and girls in these duties. The youngsters earn their 15 cents in this way, a completely voluntary form of assistance. A number of

other students in each school come under special provisions for free food.

Parents have been invited to inspect the lunchrooms and to have lunch any day suiting their convenience.

All pre-school children and Parents have been urged especially to eat at school at least one day within the next few weeks.

Any mother who doubts the contention that her child daily gets a banquet menu at a nominal cost should try out some of the menus which follow. They represent the meals served this week and those for next week in Corsicana public schools.

Monday, March 21st
Stew-gravy, hominy, turnip greens, beets light and corn bread, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, March 22nd
Pork sausage and gravy, potatoes, green beans, light bread, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday, March 23rd
Roast and gravy, potatoes, English peas, vegetable salad, light bread, milk, apple pie.

Thursday, March 24th
Vegetable soup with meat stock, mince cheese sandwiches, peanut butter sandwich, lead cup cake, orange juice, milk.

Friday, March 25th
Ham slices with raisin sauce, corn, spinach, cookies, light bread, milk.

Monday, March 28th
Stew and gravy, potatoes, green beans, prunes, corn and light breads, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, March 29th
Wieners, pork and beans, okra gumbo, light bread, ice cream, orange juice and milk.

Wednesday, March 30th
Roast and gravy, raisins, potatoes, English peas, ginger bread, milk.

Thursday, March 31st
Pimento cheese sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, potato salad, lead cup cake, orange juice and milk.

Friday, April 1st
Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, spinach, pie sauce, light bread, cookie, milk.

Mother can try those menus on the kitchen range for size, and see if she can serve them for twenty cents per plate, thereby lowering dad's blood pressure and the food bill at the same time.

district meeting:
Mrs. Hardy Mayo, Kerens; Mrs. J. W. Cobb, Angus; and Mrs. Frank Merrill, Corsicana, delegates.

Alternates: Mrs. A. E. Gaddy, Richland; Mrs. J. A. Bills, Spring Hill; and Miss Darden, Purdon. The next meeting of council will be on April 16.

Injured in Crash
E. C. Rhea, 31, of Dallas, truck driver for the Southern Express, suffered minor cuts about the face early Thursday night in a collision on highway 75 about 8 miles north of Corsicana.

Rhea was brought to the P. and S. Hospital here by a private car, given first aid and dismissed.

Rhea's truck was reported in collision with another truck which was going north. Rhea was en route to Houston.

AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT—PHONE 14
Lady Attendant, GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME, Corsicana, Texas

The following were elected as delegates and alternates: the

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REV. Wm. C. ACOSTA

New Rector Will Assume Duties In Corsicana April 8

Effective April 8, the Rev. William Capers Acosta, becomes rector of St. John's Episcopal church here. Mr. Acosta comes to Corsicana from Dallas' Church of the Incarnation, where he has been assistant rector for the last three years.

A native of Lexington, Ky., the new St. John's rector is a grandson of and was named for the late Bishop William T. Capers of the diocese of West Texas at San Antonio. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and of Bexley Hall, the divinity school of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

He was ordained in 1940, and charges prior to that at Incarnation church, have included Christ Church, Hudson, Ohio, and St. Andrews, Louisville. Prior to ordination the Rev. Acosta spent eight summers in camp leadership with the American Youth Foundation, and later was with the YMCA at Canton, Ohio. He directed boys' work of all kinds and ran a summer camp.

Coming to Texas, and of the department of Christian education, diocese of Dallas, Mr. Acosta was a member of the department of Mission Diocese of Ohio, before coming to Texas, and of the department of Christian education, diocese of Kentucky. In that diocese he also served as chairman of the division of youth and college work.

Arrival of Son
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swink announce the arrival of a son, John Bill, Jr., at P. and S. Hospital on March 12.

John Bill, Jr., is being warmly welcomed by his three-year old sister, Sharon.

Mrs. Swink and children will join Mr. Swink in El Dorado, Ark., at an early date.

Barry H.D. Club
The Barry Home Demonstration Club met on March 17 in the home of Mrs. L. O. McGraw, with 14 members present.

Mrs. Euell Robinson presided over the business session, the club voting to have as their education al booth for this year's fair, "extensive painting."

The program was given by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Ernest Watson.

White Chapel H.D. Club
The White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club met on March 23 at the community center.

Twenty-two members answered roll call by showing a piece of handwork. Mrs. Frank Merrell was elected at the council as a delegate to go to the district meeting at Palestine. The club donated \$5 to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Clema Spurlock and Miss Addie Parrish gave a demonstration on fancy stitches.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Jack Mcgarity.

Purdon H.D. Club
The Purdon Home Demonstration Club met on March 21 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Farmer with 21 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Alva Mitchell won the door prize. After the business meeting and council report, Mrs. McGraw read a paper on living room arrangement.

The hostess served sandwiches, potato chips, cake and ice cream. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Moore's on April 4.

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Club News

The Corsicana 4-H Club met on March 26 at 10:30 for the first session of the year and elected officers.

The club will meet on the second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m. in the office of the county agent.

Boyce Ross of Powell was elected president; K. T. Guley of the I.O.O.F. Home was elected vice president, and John Fennin of Corsicana was elected secretary-treasurer.

Milared H.D. Club
The Mildred Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Harvard on March 23.

Seven members answered roll call with their favorite desserts. Mrs. R. V. Gonton, Mrs. J. M. Harvard and Mrs. Nannie Bryan were appointed to attend the training school on March 29 at the YMCA.

Mrs. R. V. Gonton gave the demonstration on preparing eggs. Mrs. C. D. Jackson resigned as secretary and Mrs. R. L. Benefield was elected to the post. Recreation was "How Well Do You Know Your Address?"

The hostess served refreshments to seven members and two visitors, Mrs. Ella Jackson and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mrs. W. G. Owen will be hostess at the next meeting on April 13 at her home.

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Dividend Voted Owners Of Hat Factory Building

The Corsicana Improvement Corp. directors voted a 1.5 per cent dividend to stockholders Saturday morning to stockholders Saturday morning.

The organization owns the building occupied by Texas Miller products, Inc., manufacturers of hats. Corsicana residents bought stock in the corporation to finance construction of the North Highway 75 building which houses the company.

The dividend will be paid on \$10,000 worth of stock, according to Joe L. Butler, president, and will be forwarded on April 25 to stockholders of record as of April 15.

The directors authorized E. Lynn Sanders, president of the First National Bank, and S. L. Roberts, president of the State National Bank, to consider purchase of either municipal or U. S. government bonds with a small surplus that will accumulate over a period of years.

Corsicana Light

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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Edgar A. Guest

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BOYS.

There are men our glorious country

will be needing later on.

At the moment they are young-

sters and their names are

known to none.

They possess the seeds of great-

ness; they're equipped for

life complete.

But we know the way to man-

hood if we leave them to the

street.

They are full of fun and mischief;

there are twinkles in their

eyes.

From their numbers in the future

some to fame will surely rise.

But they need our friendly coach-

ing for the tasks they're going

to.

And, isn't safe to leave them to

the hazards of the street.

They'll be doctors, lawyers, preach-

ers with little friendly aid.

With encouragement and training

they'll bring skill to every

trade.

We can fit them for the future; on

the right path set their feet.

But we'll throw away their tal-

ents if we leave them to the

street.

and that which the public

should have. The drawing of

that line for the entire de-

fense establishment is a

pretty big job for one man.

It gives him a lot of respon-

sibility, and a lot of power.

In some nations, newspa-

pers and the radio are told

what they can print. We

call that censorship, and we

don't like it. But when it

comes to a government pro-

tecting itself from having

embarrassing things said

about it, that can be done

almost as effectively by shut-

ting off the sources of infor-

mation as by telling the pub-

lications what to say.

The excuse for putting the

order into effect was con-

gressional concern over pos-

sible violations of secrecy in

published reports that the

Air Force has made up a list

of strategic bombing targets

in Russia, and a magazine

article showing the location

of atomic energy research

plants. Possibly what is

needed is not a measure

which smacks of censorship

but simply a little better dis-

cipline within those govern-

ment departments which

have secret information to

guard.

CONSTITUTIONS

The fact that a nation has

a constitution does not nec-

essarily mean that it has a

constitutional government.

It depends on how the con-

stitution is used, and what

happens when its provisions

get in some politician's way.

What has just taken place

in Argentina illustrates the

point. Since president Juan

D. Peron became president

of Argentina he has not tak-

en the constitution too seri-

ously, but even so it got in

his way sometime. By 1952

its effect would have been

disastrous, for Peron's term

expires and he would not

have been permitted to suc-

ceed himself. So a new con-

stitution has been enacted,

and Peron has sworn to up-

hold it. It permits him to be

re-elected in 1952.

The Russians have an ex-

cellent constitution, estab-

lished in 1935. Where is it?

On the shelf, unused except

in a few minor matters.

The strength of constitu-

tional government in the

United States is not so much

in the document itself as in

the respect given to it by the

people, and demanded by

them of all officials. We

should never forget that.

HANDICAPS TO CRIME

The robbery of a Balti-

more and Ohio limited train

in West Virginia recently

marks back to a type of

crime which was prevalent

in the United States in the

last century, but rarely is

heard of now. A new ele-

ment has been introduced by

the law enforcement devices

which now make the crim-

inal's task in such under-

takings almost hopeless.

The telephone, much

quicker in its connections

than half a century ago, the

radio, and the great im-

provement in federal and

state police systems, all as-

sure any modern Jesse

James an extremely short

life in the open.

Many a chap who has

started out to accomplish

something has found his

chief obstacle to be too many

advisers. Sometimes that

happens to nations, too.

Now that electricity has

been used in brain opera-

tions, the way may be open-

ed for more and better brain

work by a lot of us.

Personal Mention**Of Kerens Folk**

KERENS, March 28.—(Spl.)—

Mrs. Janie Rutherford and chil-

dren, Mrs. Brown and her fam-

ily, Mrs. F. H. Ivey and Mrs. Jim

Ivey were Kerensians visitors

Wednesday afternoon.

C. W. Tramel celebrated his

72nd birthday at his home on

Sunday. Guests present were Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Tramel and family

and Jack Tramel of Dallas, and

Mrs. D. F. Fields of Ba-

cote.

G. M. Chapman was called to

the death of his brother, B. L.

Chapman.

Mrs. Harold Ramsey of Cayuga,

was a Kerens visitor Wednesday

afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Cullum returned to

her home in Dallas Wednesday af-

ternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Massey, Mrs. W. H.

Massey, Mrs. W. H. Massey, Mrs.

W. H.



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Insurance**

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LAST DAY -- March 31st.**

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John O. Harrison
Walter V. Hull
James E. Taylor
Clarence E. Hull
Edward L. McClure
Joel M. Dixon
Henry C. Hall
Luther L. Loftis
Coy R. O'Neal
Clarence E. Frost
Buell Robison
Jim B. Collins
Earl J. Brown
Harry Drain
Clint Fouty
R. Houston Kent
Lee R. Hall
William P. Thorp
R. Melvin Gorman
William A. McKinney
William M. Lowe
George Mills
Marvin Henderson
Morris Kirby
Bert Kilcrease
George Ward
Elmer Smith
J. G. Christian

What It Costs—

Premium rates are 80¢ per acre regardless of area. Operating expenses are not included in the premium rates. This keeps the rates at a non-profit level.

What It Does—

Protects you against crop damage from all natural causes. The contract covers up to a specified per cent of your normal yield. When the crop fails to produce the coverage, you collect enough to bring your crop return up to the guaranteed production.

Protect Your Investment—

You have an investment in every acre of cotton you plant. Can you afford to let this investment go unprotected? When your crop is lost . . . your time and money are lost, too.

Your Investment Can Be Protected—

Federal All-Risk Insurance guarantees you against loss of your investment from any natural hazard. Your coverage depends on the area in which your farm is located. Your premium payment terms are reasonable, and can be paid any time during 1949.

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Secretary: Bob Clieque.

Office Personnel:

Pauline Hawkins - Estelle Lee - Blanche Coley
Grace Bailey - - Jo Bays
OFFICE: County Court House

Mr. Farmer . . . Federal Crop Insurance Offers You Protection of Your Crop Investment!

Be Sure - - Insure

You don't have to gamble and worry any longer about what Floods -- Hail -- Fire -- Winter Kill -- Grasshoppers -- Weevils -- Drought -- Rust -- Storms -- or any other tricks of nature will do to your crop. Why risk a year's investment and labor in a crop?

**BE SURE -- INSURE WITH FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE—
IT'S LOW COST -- TOO!**

How To Get It

Federal Crop Insurance can be obtained from designated agents or County AAA Office. Application must be signed before the crop is planted or before MARCH 31st —whichever is earlier.

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—This Advertisement In The Interest Of Central Texas Cotton Growers Is Sponsored By—

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Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. — Sam Boyd.

McKee Lumber Co.

Southland Cotton Oil Co.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

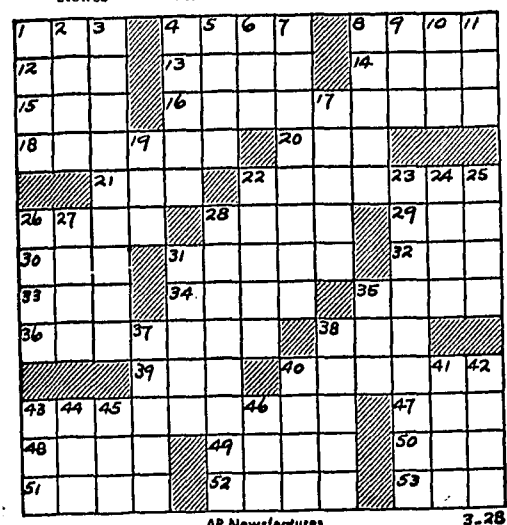
- Chinese pagoda
- Tiers
- Climbing plant
- Sort
- Medicinal plant
- Roman road
- Vegetable
- Prove right
- Closed tightly
- Southern con.
- Hummingbird
- Fractious
- Stones

DOWN

32. Self
33. Plant
34. Australian
35. Atrous
36. Stoves
37. Brazilian
38. Capital
39. Head covering
40. Calls to the
41. Players of
42. Youthful
43. Parts
44. Anger
45. Alack
46. Alack
47. Metal
48. Nerve network
49. Fitcher
50. Still

RIG AMBIT SPA
ONE CALLA TON
EJECT ALREADY
USE AM ELM
ORE ARES IMP
MI UNISON ERE
BOASTS FEARED
RUG SESTET V
ESAU SPED TAN
IRK ANERI
LINNETS ADULT
GET NAMED REE
GET TASSO ODD

Solution Friday's Puzzle



DOWN

1. Fees for small services
2. Opposite of a weather
3. Hawaiian flower
4. Black bird
5. Foul-smelling
6. Gained the victory
7. Gravel
8. Clergyman
9. City in Portugal
10. Mashed fabric
11. Before
12. Open about
13. Burns
14. Sandiness
15. Kind of plum
16. Succulent
17. Plot
18. Out of the wild
19. Playful
20. City in New York state
21. Throat
22. Soothe
23. The ones
24. A hand
25. Upright part of a stair
26. Measure
27. County in Ohio
28. Dispatched
29. Snake
30. Rubber tree
31. Large tub
32. Base



"We were hoping you'd give \$100.00 to help build up the playground next door!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	6	7	3	5	2	6	4	7	8	3	6	5
R	S	T	L	H	I	T	E	R	T	O	U	E
8	4	5	3	6	7	5	8	2	6	7	3	8
D	R	X	A	V	Y	L	E	C	P	H	E	8
5	6	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	8	3	6	4
T	L	A	P	A	H	A	H	S	O	N	A	6
6	2	8	7	5	8	6	3	7	4	6	2	6
T	E	U	R	Y	R	H	N	D	N	E	R	P
3	6	5	2	8	7	4	6	8	2	5	6	7
G	N	A	L	E	D	S	A	H	I	S	8	4
8	4	6	3	5	6	2	7	1	0	6	3	2
U	I	K	I	T	F	V	I	O	N	I	1	1
6	2	7	5	4	6	2	8	7	5	6	8	7
R	N	L	M	N	G	I	G	N	Y	E	T	8

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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FUNDS FOR POWER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

again asked the committee to deny SPA any funds to "duplicate" existing lines and to withhold authorization for construction for which the taxpayers would have to pay in the future.

He asked congress to direct SPA to continue negotiations with 11 private companies operating in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. These companies have offered to purchase SPA's hydro-electric output.

Lane argued that the private companies pay taxes, have large investments, are expanding, have 15,000 employees and 300,000 investors. The companies, he added, serve 88 REA cooperatives at low cost and average about the same as SPA's rate level "A." He contended there is no power shortage in the area.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—The House appropriations committee today laid the groundwork today for a public-versus-private power fight in a \$677,324,408 interior department money bill for the year beginning July 1.

It approved almost in full plans of big government-owned projects to expand their power transmission facilities in the west, the northwest and the southwest. Republicans who fought the program in committee said they would continue the battle when the bill comes before the House for debate, probably tomorrow.

One of them, Rep. Jensen of Iowa, said the program of the subcommittee that wrote the bill, called the legislation "another step in the direction of government control of all utilities." He said one effect would be to force some private companies to sell out to the government.

While it applied a general 15 percent reduction on most construction projects financed in the bill, the committee approved the entire power program of the agencies operating under the interior department. It based the reduction on the theory that the program as originally mapped out can be completed cheaper because of lower construction costs.

But the committee left no doubt that it wants the program curtailed. It in the department officials to come back for more money if costs fail to drop according to expectations.

The \$677,324,408 spending availability approved includes \$338,211,908 in new cash and \$1,112,500 in contract authority for which future appropriations may be needed.

This compares with \$618,805,020

in cash requested by the President and \$54,300,000 in contract authority, or a reduction of \$80,593,112 in cash and \$13,187,500 in contract authority.

The new cash recommended is \$126,821,934 more than Congress gave the department for the present fiscal year ending June 30.

TORNADOES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Hope for relief from tornado weather was held out by Meteorologist A. C. Gibson of the U. S. Weather Bureau of Atlanta.

The series of storms started on Thursday night in Mississippi and Louisiana. Six were killed in Mississippi.

Friday a high wind blew a sign painter to his death in El Paso, Texas—The only instance where a large city was involved in the weed-end storms.

The most severe devastation was Saturday, Springfield and Eastland, Texas, and Crowder, Oklahoma, were first struck, and two persons were killed at Crowder.

Then in the late afternoon, a twister blew diagonally across Arkansas, from southwest to northeast. It started at the little lumber town of Whelen Springs and after dipping into a dozen or more sections along a narrow path it damaged areas near Harrisburg.

Death, injury and property damage were greatest in a fertile cotton plantation section around Englewood, about 30 miles southeast of Little Rock. There 14 persons were killed and 52 injured. The victims included a mother and two small children at one place; a mother and three children at another.

Mississippi had a second visit from the death-dealing winds Saturday night.

LEGISLATURE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

ed to suspend the rule for immediate final passage today, 102 to 33.

It quickly took up and approved on second reading the San Antonio and Dallas bills. Their backers later decided to try again for final passage and pushed through a motion to reconsider. It prevailed 110 to 24.

The San Antonio bill calls for final action on the Dallas and San Antonio bills, and the second refusal to finally pass the Lamar College measure quickly followed.

The San Antonio bill calls for expenditure of \$1,000,000; the Dallas bill \$35,500,000; the Lamar College bill \$1,000,000.

Rep. William S. Jameson of El Paso, a member of the house appropriations committee, asked the house to postpone for two weeks action on the Lamar College bill.

"I'm asking this because of the situation in the appropriations committee," Jameson said.

"The comptroller has certified to the governor bills passed by the senate and house totaling \$36,761,000.

RENT CONTROL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

new provision turns out to be correct, there probably would be no more rent increases under the new measure than under the present law.

The proposed compromise measure would extend federal rent controls 15 months through June 30, 1950. But it also contains a broad "home rule" decontrol provision. Under it, states, cities, towns and villages could junk rent curbs anytime if the state government approved.

The senate conferees were in an adamant mood in demanding that the house group agree to revise a section of the house bill designed to assure landlords a "reasonable return on reasonable value" of their property.

The senators want to provide instead for a "fair net operating income." In exchange for acceptance of that language, the senate group offered to throw out a senate section providing for some rent increases up to 10 percent, in two 5 percent steps.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill.) said after a conference with President Truman today that the senate will not vote on the proposed North Atlantic defense treaty until domestic "must" legislation is out of the way.

The treaty, ultimately expected to embrace 12 new house ratifications, is to be signed here April 4.

Lucas predicted that the expected foreign relations committee will hold about a month of hearings on the proposed alliance. The pact must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the senate to become binding upon the United States.

LOUIS JOHNSON

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

estimated at 15,000 watched as the gates were administered by Justice Fred McVinson in the open, five-acre center court of the Pentagon.

In a statement, Johnson promised that "Our defense policy will consist in mustering the maximum of strength, within the limits of our economy and our Democracy, to x x x make America secure by discouraging any potential aggressor."

He said the three major branches of the armed services "will be united as one." Presumably he referred to inter-services differences that have existed among the three branches.

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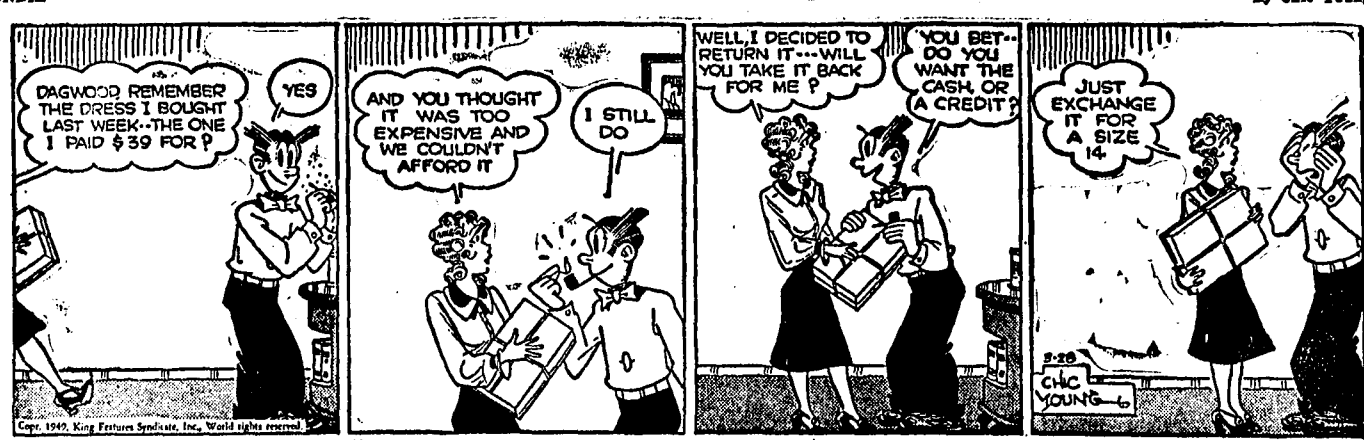
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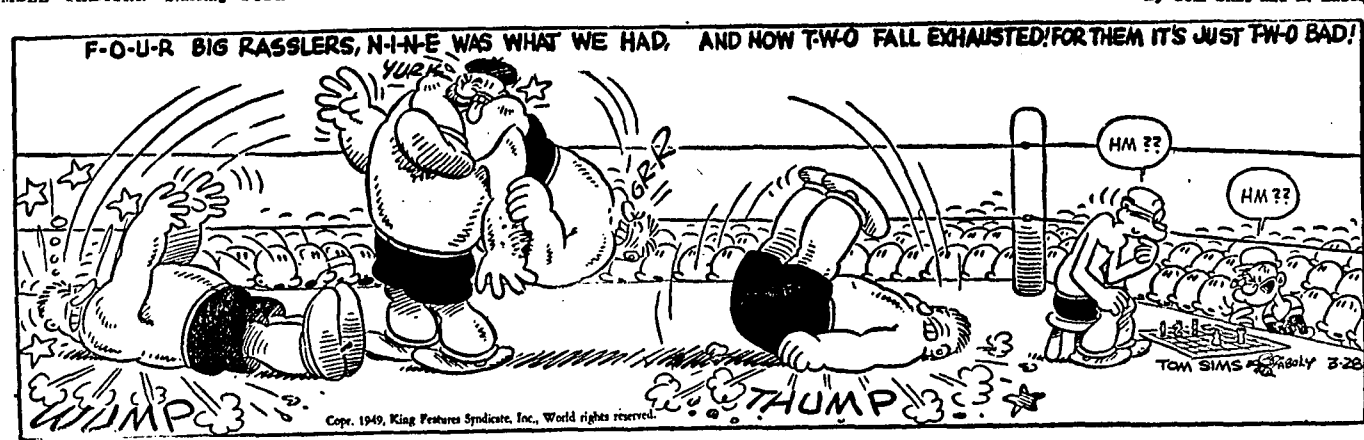
Relax in a Turkish Bath!
Try one at the Y. M. C. A.—Second floor. Modern equipment. Refreshing Service.

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We Have Propane—Above or Underground Tanks. FUEL SERVICING AT ALL TIMES!
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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



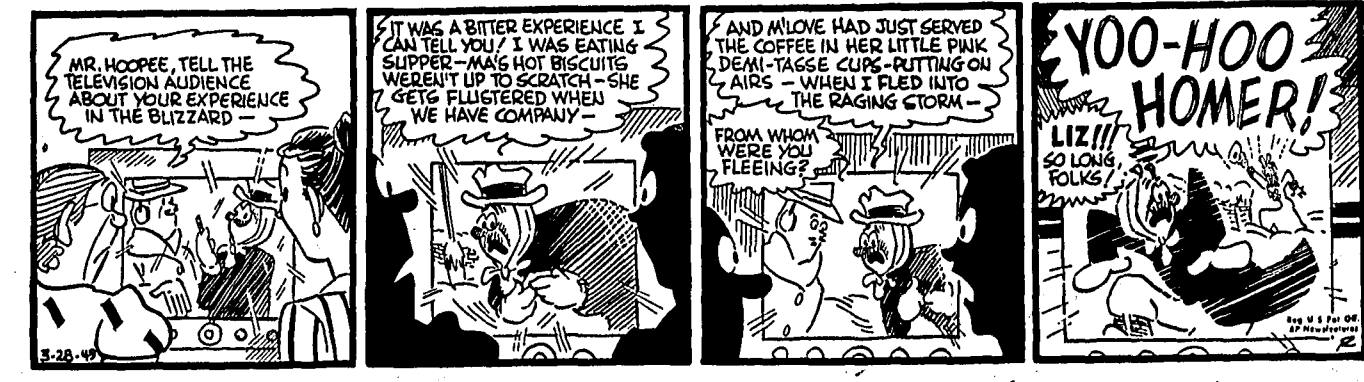
SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



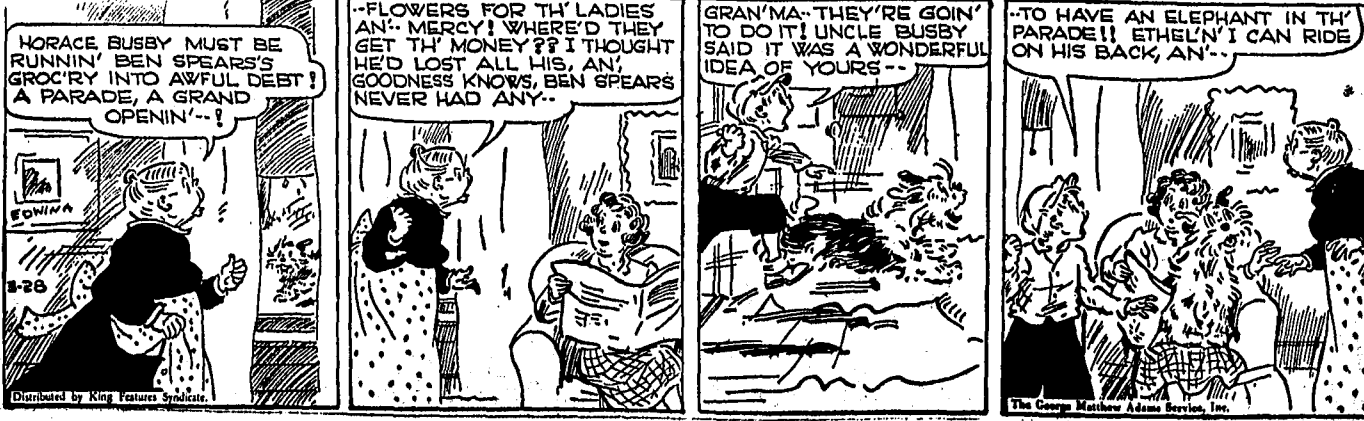
HOMER HOOPER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



"OAK" STUBBS AND TIPPY



By Edwina

Many Pupils Are Transported By School Buses

Every day 90,000 buses carry 5 1/2 million American children to school and back, states Alice Lake in an article, "How Safe Is Your School Bus?" in the current issue of McCall's magazine.

These buses cover a distance of almost 4 million miles, the equivalent of 150 trips around the world, states the writer. Pertinent excerpts from the article follow:

"Americans should be proud of these buses. They have met the educational out of the inefficient, uneconomical one-room schoolhouse into the modern, streamlined consolidated school. Unfortunately, we must also be ashamed, apprehensive, heartsick. For too many of our children ride to school daily behind incompetent drivers, in unsafe machines, unprotected by adequate traffic laws.

"The school bus is our responsibility, because it carries our children and we pay for it. School systems budget over \$130,000,000 a year to transportation, an average of \$24 a child. Half of all the buses in the United States are owned or leased by schools. They provide a tidy \$30,000,000 annual business to bus manufacturers.

"Our bus-riding children spend six hours in their classrooms and often an additional hour a day on the road. The average school bus trip is 12 miles long and takes 49 minutes each way. Many routes are longer. Youngsters in North Dakota ride almost two and a half hours daily. In New Mexico one bus route is 96 miles long. Texas alone transports almost half a million children over 250,000 miles a day.

"To insure safety in the school bus only four operations have to be asked, and answered correctly: 'Is the driver competent? Is the road free from unusual hazards? Is the vehicle safe? Do traffic laws protect the small child?'

Guard Non-Coms Go To Austin

Several non-commissioned officers of the 133rd Field Artillery, headquarters battery, Texas National Guard, were in Austin Thursday to return several trucks to Corsicana.

Those making the trip included 1st Sgt. Charles R. Bass, administrative assistant; Sgt. Curtis Hollifield, caretaker, and Sgt. David L. Denbow, medical detachment.

Family Life Education Is Discussed By Mrs. Bohmfalk At Council Meeting

Family life education, a subject that's taking a prominent spot in the nation's schools, was discussed by Mrs. Erwin F. Bohmfalk at the Corsicana Community Council meeting Thursday night in the City Courtroom.

Mrs. Bohmfalk reviewed a report on the National Conference on Family Life held in Washington last May. She also told of the "Friendship and Marriage" course she has been conducting at the First Methodist Church for the young set.

Mrs. Bohmfalk said the national conference emphasized that "schools must do a major share of the job" in teaching and counseling youths on family matters. She pointed to the many "untrue things" about the American family as portrayed in the movies and by fiction and non-fiction writers. "Education for family life has developed tremendously," the speaker said, pointing to expanded curricula including the subject in such fields as sociology, psychology and home economics.

Some of the questions asked by youngsters in her course at the church, she reported, fol. w:

1. How old should a boy be before having dates?
 2. What should one do on a date?
 3. What is the socially-accepted way of making love?
 4. Do you think a boy and girl can court without resulting in any form of petting?
- Questions also were asked on marriage, such as "Can you fall in love again after being married?" Mrs. Bohmfalk said the "youngsters are thinking, and they need the council is working to get family life education in the schools here. The ministerial alliance has approved the subject.

The council meeting lasted less than an hour, presided over by Mrs. J. W. McDams, president. Minutes were read by Don Winslow, acting secretary.

Mrs. McDams reported that "concrete plans" for a girls recreation program this summer would be outlined at the next council session.

The president urged all persons interested in the Corsicana Navarro Health unit, and its future, to join a large community delegation at the courthouse Friday morning, April 1, when the Commissioners' Court will be asked to support the agency.

City Officials Want No Part In Rent Regulation

City officials want nothing to do with rent control, and it meets with their approval if it remains in the Mayor's building and doesn't move up to Fifth and Main.

A rent control bill being rushed around the legislative halls of Washington that would turn rent control over to city officials and the governors doesn't meet with the approval of Mayor Hubert T. Braselton.

If, however, the bill should pass Corsicana people will be asked to vote on the question if the mayor's suggestion is followed.

"I am speaking for myself, of course," he said, "but I see no other way to handle it. I don't want to be responsible for either control or decontrol.

"Even then, I don't know what an election would do. The landlords probably would vote for decontrol, and the tenants for continued control.

Navarro County has been under rent control since 1945.

Mrs. N. L. Benson Funeral Services Held On Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. N. L. Benson, Sr., aged 81 years, who died Friday morning, were held from the family home, 644 West Fourth avenue Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Dr. Jared I. Carlidge, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Benson was a long-time member, and Rev. R. J. Fletcher, pastor of the Farmer Baptist church.

A native of Bowden, Ga., Mrs. Benson came to Texas in 1897 and resided in Mexia three years before moving to Corsicana in 1900. She was the widow of the late N. L. Benson, long-time Corsicana and Navarro county merchant.

Surviving are three sons, N. L. Benson, Jr., Tyler; Harry B. Benson, Crockett; and Jack Benson, Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Houston; a sister, Mrs. C. A. Kennedy, Oklahoma City; and other relatives.

Funeral services were N. Suttle Roberts, W. M. Taylor, S. K. Brielz, J. R. Howell, C. C. Roberts and E. C. Lee.

Corley Funeral Home directed.

Funeral Rites For Ross Sterling Held

HOUSTON, March 28.—(AP)—Ross Sterling, governor of Texas during the perilous years of 1931 and 1932, was buried here yesterday.

Sterling died last Friday in Fort Worth after a long illness. He was 74.

Visiting in City. Capt. and Mrs. Jack C. Gilbert of Carbon, Texas, and little son, Jack, Jr., are visiting in the home of Capt. Gilbert's brother-in-law and sister, Dean and Mrs. Gaston T. Gooch, of Navarro Junior College. Capt. Gilbert has been stationed at Barksdale Field, La., with the U. S. Air Forces for several years and is being transferred to Alaska.

Get Too Rough; Draws \$10 Fine

A negro who got too rough with his girl friend drew a \$10 and costs fine from Justice of the Peace J. W. Sheppard Thursday. The girl's complaint charged the negro had beaten her with his fists.

Constable Joe Allen, who arrested the negro, quoted him as saying the girl was going to marry another negro; this resulted in the boyfriend-girlfriend battle.

When hauled into court, the negro promised Judge Sheppard, "I won't never go around her no more."

Cannery Planned For Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, March 28.—(Spl.)—Kay Kimball, of the Kimball Industries, C. E. Smith, manager of the Kimball Canning operations, both of Fort Worth, and H. C. Meadows, manager of Kimball Food and Products Company in Tinsman, were in Fairfield Sunday with contractors to lay plans for the immediate construction of the new cannery to be erected here, also to be known as the Kimball Food and Products Company. Plans for completion of the building within 30 or 40 days and machinery to be installed, ready for use by time the tomato season opens. The plant will be a tomato cannery, also will buy cream peas and blackeye peas and if the supply is great enough approximately 3000 cases will be canned daily.

Rains Wash Out Baseball Games In This Section

Rains during the past two days have caused postponement of most baseball games scheduled by Navarro county and Corsicana nines for Friday and Saturday.

The Corsicana Tigers were forced to postpone Friday's game in Athens with the Athens Hornets, and their Saturday afternoon game here against Woodrow Wilson of Dallas.

Navarro Junior College postponed its Friday night meeting with the SMU Colts here, and announced that the game would be rescheduled at a later date.

As far as was known here, only one of the three games scheduled for Friday in District 20-B even got as far as the diamond. The Dawson Frogs meeting in Frost was called in the third inning because of rain, with Dawson ahead 3-0 at the time. It was no contest, and the game will be replayed at a later date. Wortham was scheduled to play at Richland and Cayuga at Kerens on the same date.

The Corsicana Tigers, who already have three games scheduled for the week of March 28-April 2, may add some of the postponed games to next week's schedule. "We need every one of those games before district play opens," Coach Boyd Payne said, "and we'll play them if at all possible."

Kerens Baseball Team Beats Frost

KERENS, March 28.—(Spl.)—Teh Kerens Bobcat baseball team won its first conference game Tuesday afternoon at Frost. The score was 16-2. District 20-B is composed of seven teams. They are: Wortham, Cayuga, Dawson, Frost, State Home, Richland and Kerens. The schedule has been arranged as follows:

March 28—State Home at State Home.

April 5—Frost at Kerens.

April 8—Wortham at Wortham.

April 15—Frost at Kerens.

April 19—Cayuga at Kerens.

April 22—State Home at Kerens.

Other games will be scheduled later, according to Coach P. K. Rogers.

Baseball, Track, Golf, Football Events Scheduled

Sports events of almost every sort are available for Corsicana fans this week, during which one or more such events will be held each day.

The schedule calls for baseball, golf, track and field and even football.

Golf Tourney. Qualifying in the Country Club golf tourney is being held each day this week, with the calcutta pool and stag scheduled for Saturday night, April 2. A week is being given to these events, because of the difficulty in arranging matches.

The baseball slate is scattered throughout the week, with games both at home and away from home on the schedule of Corsicana high school and Navarro Junior College.

Baseball Slate. Saturday afternoon the Tigers play Sunset high of Dallas at Territo Park, winding up their week's schedule of baseball, unless some of last week's rained-out games are rescheduled.

Corsicana fans still have not seen the Navarro Bulldogs in a home game this season. They'll get a chance to do that Tuesday night, when Texas Military College of Terrell comes to Territo Park at 7:45. Wednesday night the Bulldogs entertain the Baylor Freshmen in a tilt at Territo Park.

The Bulldogs also have a rained-out game with the SMU Colts awaiting a re-play date. It may be scheduled during the week. Coach Guyle Akridge said. Thursday afternoon Navarro repays Texas Military's game by going to Terrell.

Football Game. On Thursday night, March 31, the annual Green and White football game, climax of the junior high spring training session here, will be unveiled at Tiger Field under the sponsorship of the Corsicana Dad's Club. Two games are on tap, beginning at 7 o'clock, and the Corsicana High School band will install new front personnel during the intermission.

Track Meets. Two track and field events are scheduled for this week. Tuesday afternoon Corsicana high school takes part in a triangular meet at the State Home here with the Lads and the Mexia thin clads.

Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, the annual track and athletic events of the Interscholastic League county meet will be unveiled, with the preliminaries scheduled for Friday and the finals on Saturday, at the State Home.

Elsewhere in the county, District 20-B baseball teams will be playing scheduled games on Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting. One day's games were rained out last week.

Negro Hurt In Tractor Mishap

T. C. Manning, negro, about 30 years of age, is in a serious condition at the P. and S. Hospital from back and other injuries sustained shortly after noon Monday when he fell under a tractor.

An employee of Fred Bonner, the injured man was rushed to the hospital in a McCammon ambulance.

Unusually Large Egg Exhibited

This little hen hit the jackpot in anybody's egg laying contest. A round egg as large as a baseball measuring eight and three quarters inches around was exhibited at the Sun office Saturday by R. H. Vest, Purdon route one.

"A small Buff Leghorn hen is the mother of this unusually large egg," Vest stated. "She has been laying large eggs with a hard shell surrounding a soft shell but this is her best effort," he said.

Heavy Fine And Jail Sentence Are Given Negro

"Stealing from a man who can see is bad enough, but to stoop so low as to steal from a blind man is getting pretty low."

That's what County Judge Joe D. Huffstutler told a 17-year-old Fairfield negro who pleaded guilty Saturday to stealing various articles from Elmer Pryor, post office concession operator.

Judge Huffstutler fined the negro, Joe Ed Johnson, \$100 and costs and sentenced him to 90 days in the Navarro County Jail.

Johnson admitted the theft charges. He also admitted that he had stolen before.

For two weeks, Pryor had been missing things from his stand in the post office lobby. City police nabbed the youth, an ex-reformatory inmate. Articles taken from the blindman included candy, cigars and an electric razor, which was recovered.

The negro, incidentally, worked in the courthouse for a few days about a month ago, assisting Janitor Moss Armstrong. The convicted thief reportedly walked out on the job.

Move On Behalf Of Health Unit Has Authority

When representatives of county and city units of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers gather Friday morning, April 1, at 10 o'clock before the commissioners court to express by their presence support of the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Unit, they will have the sanction of the state body through its 1948-49 platform adopted in convention in El Paso early this winter.

The second paragraph of its health platform states, "(We recommend) that active support be given to the Local Public Health Act of 1948 which declares that FULL-TIME HEALTH DEPARTMENTS in every city and county—or combination of counties—are essential to a strong health program; and we further recommend study and support of the National Congress Health Bill."

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. Try a want ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 183.

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TO THE HEROES WHO FOUGHT FOR FREEDOM
We Pay Reverent Tribute

Will You Be There When The Bugle Blows?

When the bugle of your conscience and patriotism wakes you up and revives your memory of the horrible days of the war you will be glad to vote for the Navarro County Memorial Hospital as your contribution to build a permanent and useful monument to the boys who did not return home.

When the dark days of sickness enters your home and fireside and strikes down a loved one you will be glad that you made possible a modern hospital to send them for relief and good health again.

Health and a satisfied conscience are the

two most valuable and cherished assets in one's life and when you vote for the Memorial Hospital on April 12th, you will be giving unselfish assistance to both.

Vote for the Memorial Hospital and BE THERE WHEN THE DIRT IS BROKEN FOR THE NEW MONUMENT, AND BE THERE WHEN THE NEW MONUMENT IS DEDICATED, WITH YOUR HAT OFF AND HEAD BOWED, SAY TO YOURSELF - "HOW HAPPY I AM THAT I MADE THIS BIG EVENT IN MY LIFE POSSIBLE."

Navarro County Memorial Hospital Advisory Board

(Appointed by the Commissioner's Court)

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W. B. PAYNE, Purley.
H. R. STROUBE, Corsicana.
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We Will Not Forget
THOSE WHO DIED FOR FREEDOM

Corsicana Daily Sun
SUN-LIGHT PAPERS
Corsicana Daily Light



REMEMBER—

You cannot take your money with you when it is your time to go, and surely it is not your ambition to be the richest one in the cemetery by the side of the road.

Your vote for the Memorial Hospital will leave a lasting memorial in your mind while living and one that will go down in history when you are gone.

When the bugle blows on April 12th, surely you will be at the polls to vote for the Hospital just like our boys were on the firing line when the bugle blew for action.

